

The University



Vol. 49, No. 3

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 14, 1952

Hatchet

Homecoming Dance Tickets Go on Sale; Armory Reserved

by Anne Holford

• MANY, MANY PEOPLE are buzzing around campus these days, all working to make this year's Homecoming festivities "better than ever."

Bob Buzzell and Nell Weaver, co-directors of Homecoming Weekend, spent the summer months forming plans and working out details with committee chairmen. The dance will be held Saturday, October 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. Tickets may be purchased for \$5 in the Co-op Store, Student Union or Lisner Auditorium.

Half Time Show Better

Usually well informed sources say this year's half-time show for the Homecoming game will get underway on time. Students who saw the game last year remember the chaos and confusion when the paraders tried to march around the track. Spectators swarmed this way and that, blocking the path of the parade.

Again this year, three cups will be awarded to groups sponsoring the best floats. They will be judged on presentation, slogan and construction. All slogans must be submitted to Harry Kriemeyer, parade chairman, by Thursday. Floats must be at Griffith Stadium no later than 7 p.m. game night and must comply with the size restrictions specified in the letter sent to all campus organizations last week.

VIP's As Judges

Carlene Parker, queens chairman, enthusiastically has been selecting photos of the many candidates and inviting some of Washington's VIPs to act as judges. One of the judges may be a famous Hollywood star. Candidates will appear on radio and television.

Finalists will be picked Thursday night, October 23, during the (See HOMECOMING, Page 6)

Formal Rush Ends as 92 Coeds Pledge

• NINETY-TWO UNIVERSITY women were pledged by campus sororities last week as formal rushing ended. Informal rushing will get under way tomorrow.

Prospective pledges, who did not accept bids last week, have been requested to meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Woodhull House. Informal rushing rules will be explained to them at that time. Further information also will be available in the Office of Women's Activities, Woodhull House.

New pledges are:

Linda Abbot, Alpha Delta Pi; Joyce Allen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shirley Ambrose, Sigma Kappa; Phyllis Ames, Chi Omega; Betty Lou Anderson, Kappa Delta; Helen June Anderson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lucille Antine, Kappa Delta; Eugene Barnes, Chi Omega; Ruth Berryman, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Louise Bishop, Alpha Delta Pi; Beverly Blades, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lois Boteler, Chi Omega; Karen Broman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann Carter Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Campbell, Kappa Delta.

Also, Susan Chaffin, Chi Omega; Jean, Carolyn Coen, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joan H. Drew, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judith M. Drew, Kappa Gamma; Audrey Follien, Delta Zeta; Ann Lou Ford, Kappa (See FORMAL RUSHING, P. 11)

Draft Boards Set Qualification Tests

• ATTENTION, male students. Undergraduates achieving 70 per cent or better, and graduate students making 75 per cent or better in the next Selective Service Qualification Test will be eligible for draft deferment.

Examinations will be given December 4 and April 23 at all Washington universities. To qualify, male students must be registered at a draft board and must not have taken the test before.

Test applications, which are available in the Registrar's Office, must be mailed by November 1. The examination will test applicants' general intelligence and cannot be studied for. Local draft boards make the final decision on deferment, which generally are for one academic year.

To qualify, students must stand in the upper half of their male freshman class, the upper two-thirds of their male sophomore class, or the upper three-fourths of their male junior class.

To attend graduate schools, seniors must score 75 or better, or stand in the upper half of their male class. To be eligible for deferment while in graduate schools, students must carry a full-time schedule and make satisfactory progress toward a degree.

(See DEBATE, Page 7)

Pro and Con, Ike vs. Adlai

• "EISENHOWER OR STEVENSON in '52" will be debated at the opening meeting of the Enochian Debate Society Thursday at 3 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Studio A. Bob Buzzell will take the stand for Ike and Jim Robinson will argue for Adlai. All students have been invited to attend.

In addition to the debate, the program for the coming season will be discussed. Plans have been made to debate here with Georgetown and Johns Hopkins Universities and the Naval Academy, as well as participation in national debate tournaments. Among the away invitations received to date are: Vermont, New York, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, Florida, Boston and Temple Univ.

(See DEBATE, Page 7)

Orientation Days End With Shoreham Dance

• THE WELCOMING PROGRAM for newcomers will come to a bang-up finale Friday evening with an informal dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

The New Students' Orientation Dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the West Ballroom and is set to end at midnight.

Those wishing to attend, with or without dates, have been invited to assemble at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium for a reception sponsored by Big Sis and the AFROTC. Transportation from the reception to the dance will be provided, but students have been requested to bring cars if possible.

Leon Brusiloff and his Orchestra has been selected to provide the music. The dance is being sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of Maxine Saurel, freshman director.

Friday Square Dance

Last Friday evening, freshman and other new students were honored at a square dance held on the campus. Plans to form the sets on Lisner Terrace fell through as mist and rain forced the dancers into the shelter of Building J.

The square dance was sponsored by the Dance Production Groups. The Student Council, Big Sis and the AFROTC members acted as hosts and hostesses.

Tom Pence, a University alumnus, called the dances to the tunes of fiddles strummed by Bob Daniel and his Orchestra. Some of the sets included the Texas Star, Wagon Wheel, Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight and My Little Girl.

Getting To Know You

The theme of the program was "Getting to Know You" and was carried out by several mixers and a Virginia Reel. Spectators numbered few; dancers numbered enough to fill the room. Laughter was the only sound which overrode the voice of Tom Pence.

Each dance was preceded by a demonstration and a "run through" before the orchestra tuned up.

Students who planned and carried out the program were: George Sengstack, Claudia Chapline, Bill Cain, Milica Hasalova, Stephen Luke, Gloria Kaye, Allen Downing, Carol Fuller, Charles Higginson, Phyllis Allen, Loretta Shields, Dick Manzano, Allura Mumford, Nancy McCoach, Maxine Saurel, Neil Goodsell, Lola Gernova, Ellen MacEwan, Jack Hendricks and Graham King.

Famous Jurists To Decide Finals

• SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Harold J. Burton, Judge George T. Washington of the Circuit Court of Appeals and District Judge James W. Morris will judge the Law School's Van Vleck Case Club finals Thursday.

The case to be argued is a hypothetical situation created by Associate Professor of Law John P. Burge, which touches on unreasonable search and seizures and the admissibility into evidence of urinalysis.

Arguing as finalists will be Richard I. Gulick, Robert M. Lucy, John P. Obar斯基 and Ed B. White, Jr., who survived preliminary rounds held among a field of 108 contestants. Winners and runners up will receive prizes of plaques, books and other gifts, and will represent the University at the National Inter-Law School Moot Court Competition preliminaries on November 13, competing against the Washington College of Law of the American University.

Forum Brings 3 UN Experts To University



ARTHUR SWEETSER

• WITH THE BURDEN of preventing a global war confronting the United Nations as it opens its seventh year, a trio of foreign-policy experts will analyze "The United Nations and the Fight Against Aggression" before a University audience tomorrow.

The University United Nations Day program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Arthur Sweetser, now entering his 31st consecutive year in the service of various international political organizations, will make his second appearance here. He will join Joseph J. Sisco, a State Department expert on foreign affairs, and Col. Dallas F. Haynes, USA, military policy planner, on the speakers' rostrum.

Spoke Here in 1950

Mr. Sweetser, who spoke at the University two years ago in another United Nations Day program, will draw on numerous personal experiences in the field of international relations to discuss the impending world crisis and its implications.

His experience pre-dates the formation of the League of Nations after World War I. During World War II, Mr. Sweetser served with the Office of War Information and later became active in the formulation of the present United Nations organization. He was a delegate to both the San Francisco Charter Conference. (See UN PROGRAM, Page 6)

Players Set Tryouts

• TRYOUTS FOR THE University Players' December production, "The Merchant of Yonkers" by Thornton Wilder, will be held this week. Castings will be open both to University students and city residents at large. Further information concerning tryouts may be obtained by calling Mr. Callahan at Extension 472.

The play will be presented December 4, 5 and 6. Admission will range from one dollar to \$1.25 for students and faculty and from \$1.50 to \$1.75 for the general public.

A comedy, the play originally was written by Johann Nestroy, an Austrian actor, and later revised by Mr. Wilder.

The plot, described by Director William Callahan as "crystal clear . . . real entertainment," revolves around a miserly old merchant who is anxious to prevent his niece from marrying a young aristocrat.

Rich in characterization, and strong in story, this American-spirited comedy first was presented in December, 1948, by the Theater Guild and featured Miss Jane Cowl as the niece.

Job Jots

DuPont Seeking Chemistry Grads

• CHEMISTS AND CHEMICAL Engineers have been requested to attend a group meeting with DuPont company representatives tomorrow at 9 a.m. at 2114 G St., in the third-floor conference room. There still are several interview appointments available with DuPont. Make your reservation today.

FULL TIME JOBS

ASSISTANT TO PATENT ATTORNEY—Evening law student with BA in chemistry or chemical engineering. Excellent opportunity to work in the Washington patent office of prominent national firm. Base salary: \$325 a month plus one-half of law school fees. Permanent job with the firm contingent upon successful completion of law school.

GROUP LEADER — Psychology, education, sociology, physical education and liberal arts majors with some group work experience. Personal interviews with Girl Scout representative Friday in the Student Placement Office. Appointments must be made in advance.

STATISTICAL ANALYST—Thorough background in statistics and mathematics as far as calculus. Some economics helpful. Must be accurate and conscientious. No experience preferred. Women or men who already have completed

Army Service will be considered. \$65 a week to start.

KENNEL WORK—Familiarity with animals and ability to drive. \$50 a week.

PART-TIME JOBS

TELEPHONE CLERKS—Twenty women needed for three and one-half hours service at department store one evening a week. Will be on call. \$1 an hour.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES OF FLORIST — One representative in each college of the University to solicit corsage orders for dances and parties. Commission.

USHERETTES—Needed immediately at two theaters. Work matinee performance. \$2 a performance plus the opportunity to see the play.

TUTOR—Conversational Hebrew once a week. \$2 to \$3 an hour.

COMMUNITY CENTER WORKERS—Evening and afternoon work at \$1 an hour.

Journalists May Take Edit Class

• THE UNIVERSITY JOURNALISM Department, in expanding its public relations course, has added a special editing class this term.

Students in the past have been taking a course in Copy Editing, Headlines, and Make-up, presented largely from the newspaper standpoint. The new course, General Editing for Publication, will broaden the field and escape the rigidity of newspaper typography. Both the old and the new courses are held Saturday mornings.

Aids In Public Relations

The editing course is designed for students interested in public relations and trade publications work. It will deal with editing procedures and techniques, proof reading, titles, arrangement, layout and type uses. It also will touch the fields of pamphlets, small magazines, leaflets, stuffers, reports and other news channels.

Cooperative Course

The general public relations curriculum is a cooperative effort of the Business Administration, Journalism, Psychology and Speech Departments and consists of an integration of courses offered by these departments. The special course is under the direction of Dr. Elbridge Colby, executive officer of the Journalism department.

Bulletin Board

DC Club Schedules Dance Next Friday

• FRIDAY NIGHT dancing has been scheduled at the Roosevelt Hotel for all university and college students, alumni and friends. The dances, sponsored by the Washington Civic Club, will be held from 9:30 to 1:00. Tickets \$1.50 per person. Call ST. 0774 for reservations.

Hillel Invites Mrs. Mack

• A SPEECH BY Mrs. Mary Mack, State Department information specialist and a member of the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization relations staff, will highlight the Hillel Foundation's observance of United Nations Week.

The speech will be part of a program arranged by the Foundation's Public Affairs Forum for October 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Hillel House.

Mrs. Mack, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a resident of Alexandria, Va., has been with the State Department since 1948. She previously served as an information expert with the Office of Price Stabilization, the Agriculture Department and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

• LOST: Brown, picture folder-frame, somewhere on campus. Two pictures, 5" by 8". Miss Carol Williams, 314 V St., N.E., HU. 9365.

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet Thursday, 5:10 in Building O.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will present the first in a series of six lectures on theology tonight at 8:30 in Room C-3. Father Mulaney, Dominican priest, will lecture on "Beyond Man and Nature." Sunday, October 19, will be the club's communion and breakfast at St. Stephan's Church, located at 24th and K Streets, at 10:30 a.m.

• MRS. HERBERT E. MUELLER, national chapterian of Kappa Delta sorority, is visiting the Sigma Nu chapter here. An alumna of Northwestern University, Mrs. Mueller previously has served her sorority as president of Lambda chapter, province president, and director of membership.

• THE FIRST MEETING of the Psychology Club will be Wednesday, October 15th, at 8:00 in Monroe 101. Mr. Mosel will lecture on "Psychological Warfare."

• B'NAI B'RITH VOCATIONAL service has begun testing the incoming members of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at George Washington University. A session will be held Thursday evening, October 16, at 7:30 in the Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W.

• FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH, former HATCHET music critic, will teach a course in music appreciation at the Cardozo Center under the sponsorship of the District of Columbia Recreation Department. The course, scheduled to begin on Wednesday, October 22, at 8 p.m., will be divided into two eight-week sessions. The first will be devoted to opera, ballet, and lieder. The second session will deal with orchestral and chamber music.

• A NATIONAL PIPE-DESIGNING contest for American and Canadian amateur and professional sculptors is being presented by the Kaywoodie Pipe Company. Prizes totaling \$2500 will be awarded to winning sculptors. The first, second, and third prizes will be \$1,000, \$500, and \$250, respectively. Five honorable mentions of \$100 each will be presented. Entry blanks and further information may be obtained by writing to the Sculpture Competition Director, Kaywoodie Company, 6400 Broadway, West New York, New Jersey.

• THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. has announced plans for a nation-wide essay contest on the Point IV Program with prize awards totaling \$1,800. The contest, which opens November 1, 1952 and closes at midnight, March 31, 1953, is open to all Americans between the ages of 15 and 23. Contest instruction leaflets and posters announcing the contest will be sent upon request by the Point IV Essay Committee, National Council of Churches, 79 E. Adams Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

• TASSELS, sophomore honorary society, held elections Sunday at Woodhull House. Patricia Towner was elected meetings chairman; Carol Fuller, projects chairman; Barbara Guarco, membership; Beulah Shanks, secretary; Carolyn Berk, treasurer. Twenty-one were pledged.

• A MEETING of the German club will be held this Friday evening at 8:30 in Woodhull House. All students interested in German are invited.

(See Bulletin Board, Page 10)

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette -- and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given -- Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

STUDENTS!

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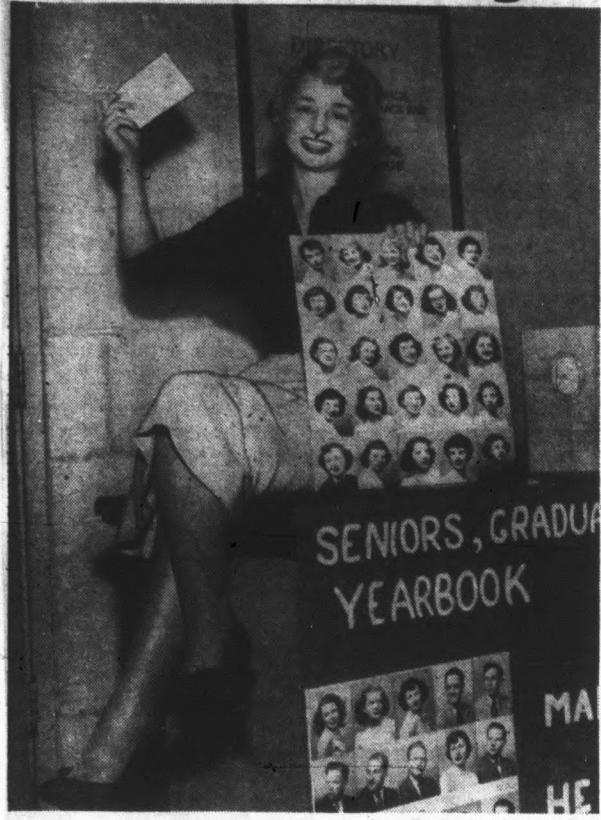
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Annual Schedules Portrait Sittings



PAT BURKE AT CHERRY TREE BOOTH

• STARTING AT 11 A.M. today and continuing for four weeks, the portrait photographer for the CHERRY TREE will be in Room B, Woodhull House, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

All seniors, graduate students receiving degrees, and fraternity and sorority members must have their portraits taken during this period in order to appear in the 1953 CHERRY TREE. This includes the graduating class for February, May and November of next year. If you are classified in

any of the above categories, make your appointment at the Cherry Tree booth; located in the lobby of the Student Union. It is open during lunch and supper hours.

All women being photographed have been requested to wear a tailored suit with a scarf at the neckline. Men should wear white shirts, ties and suit coats.

Proofs will be mailed to you and should be checked immediately and returned to the same room where the picture was taken.

The yearbook staff appreciates any and all cooperation extended by the student body.

Bolwell Cites Faculty Swap

• DR. ROBERT W. BOLWELL, chairman of the University Faculty Council, suggested Friday that German insight into American culture can be greatly enhanced through the visits of German professors to this country.

Dr. Bolwell, speaking before the Faculty Women's Club, pointed out that the most fruitful means of spreading the American philosophy is to give foreign scholars a first hand look into this country's way of life.

He expressed the belief that the future culture of Germany would have to be built by the Germans themselves. For this reason, he asserted, German scholars should be given the opportunity to spend some time in the United States rather than this country's sending its professors abroad.

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Loehler Wins 2nd Scholarship

• MISS LINDA J. LOEHLER recently was awarded her second major scholarship at the University. Already attending classes under a four-year full-tuition high school scholarship, Miss Loehler has just been named the recipient of the \$500 Kappa Alpha Theta speech correction scholarship.

Miss Loehler won her four-year scholarship to the University on the basis of outstanding work at Calvin Coolidge High School. The Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship, recently established for training a clinician in speech correction, was given to Miss Loehler for the superior ability she has demonstrated in this field during her two years at the University.

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Air Society Forms Here

• THE ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, AFROTC honorary fraternity, has established a chapter at the University. It will be called The Carl Spaatz Squadron, in honor of the former Air Force Chief of Staff.

Donald S. Detwiler, a junior in Columbian College, has been named Squadron leader. Detwiler entered the University in 1950 on a four-year scholarship from Eastern High School and the following year he joined the AFROTC. Other officers elected were: L. Fritz Warrick, executive officer; John A. Parsons, adjutant-recorder; Melvin E. Carnahan, operations officer; Nicholas T. Scheel, treasurer; Paul Stroup, publications, and John H. Hinrichs, Jr., public information officer.

The Arnold Air Society was founded in 1947 at the University of Cincinnati. Its function is to sponsor AFROTC educational and social activities. In addition to this, it will organize technical and educational activities for both cadets and other members of the University.

In order to become an active member of the Society, candidates must be enrolled in the advanced Air Science Course. A man may be pledged, however, if he is in the last semester of the basic course.

Graduate Gets Scholarship

• A SOROPTIMIST fellowship of \$750 for graduate study in the University has been awarded Miss Harriet B. Cook this year.

The fellowship, made available to the University through the South Atlantic Region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, is offered to a woman holding a bachelor's degree who wishes to do graduate work in preparation for professional service.

Miss Cook, a native of Berlin, N. H., received her BA from Middlebury College, Vt. Later she received a scholarship from the Institute of International Education for study at the Sorbonne University of Paris from 1934 to 1935.

Since 1949, she has been teaching at the Americanization School here. Before coming to Washington, she taught French in high schools in Berlin and Glens Falls, N. Y. She also was a civilian instructor in electronics for the USAF Technical Training Command, New Haven, Conn. From 1945 to 1948 she was employed in the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations here.

Strong Hall Elects

• STRONG HALL held elections last week for the 1952-53 council. New floor representatives are Deena Schoor, Joanne Showalter, second floor; Sylvia Nashwa, Mary Ann Sodd, third floor; Linda Kappius, Pat Moore, fourth floor; Louise McClenathan, Gerry Schiff, fifth floor; Florence Coleman, Collin Rathbone, sixth floor.

Booster Bus A Bust; Two-Car 'Cavalcade' Speeds South Alone

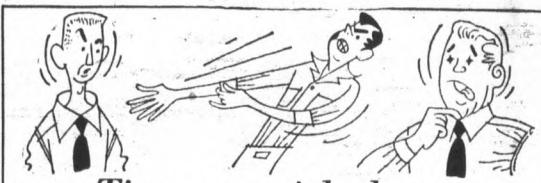


Hatchet Staff Photo by Avery

SMILES BEFORE GLOOM

... "a little excursion to the South"

• BOOSTER BUST—Happy smiles turned to frowns shortly after this picture was taken Saturday morning. Ready and waiting to join the "Cavalcade" to the University, these cheerful Colonial Boosters soon were disappointed when the student body never showed up for the trip. This specially chartered bus did not leave Washington and only two cars formed the "majestic" parade to the South. Many Colonials, however, motored to Virginia for the game. "But why," complained one Booster, "couldn't they go with the 'Cavalcade'?"



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The University Hatchet

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UN Observance

This year our University has given us the opportunity to help give United Nations day a personal significance and to spread its observance. This is being accomplished through the first Colonial Series program, an early celebration of UN Day, tomorrow evening in Lisner Auditorium. This year's theme is "The United Nations and Defense Against Aggression."

Since the UN is so important to the United States and to the world, we students should give it our full support and confidence. We commend the International Relations Club for sponsoring a program devoted to the observance of this international organization. The program is an attempt to increase the knowledge of the student body concerning the functioning machinery of the UN. Students will be afforded the opportunity to hear political, military and objective analyses of UN issues through competent speakers from the State Department, Army and United Nations Information Center. These talks will be of direct personal interest to all students.

In order to increase support for the UN, other campus organizations also are taking part in and sponsoring programs highlighting the UN. The University Dance Production group will present a series of dances representative of various nations. The Glee Club and Air Force will render several selections in Lisner Auditorium. Hillel has secured a speaker from the State Department.

Increased support through smaller programs can come from many other groups on campus. The language clubs, International Student organization, sports clubs, and science groups can all observe the UN by citing contributions of nations throughout the world to their various fields.

Although we students tend to become immersed in our social and scholastic world, we must not forget the greater forces which will eventually effect our lives. For today, amid conflicts and fear of war, we need the UN more than ever.

Callahan's Open Letter to Colonials

Since my appointment as Managing Director of University Dramatic Activities, I have had the pleasure of meeting with and talking to many of your representatives. Their individual and collective response to the proposed drama program for the 1951-1952 season has been gratifying and revealing.

The fact that a new position—Managing Director of Dramatic Activities—has been established on the campus is the direct result of your keen interest in a revival of an active drama program. Acting on your behalf, Dr. Marvin appointed faculty and student committees, together with an advisory community committee, to investigate the situation. As a result of their exhaustive explorations, the combined committees made the following recommendations:

1. That drama activities at the University be conducted on a 60/40 basis; that is to say, 60 per cent of the personnel for all

major productions of the 1951-1952 season were to be enlisted from all members of the university, and the remaining 40 per cent were to be drawn from the community at large. 2. That drama activities be coordinated under a Managing Director whose responsibilities would include, among other things: selections of the plays for the season; selection of guest directors and/or artists; moderator of the University Players; and general factotum of the drama program. 3. That the 1951-1952 season be composed of three representative plays to be produced in December, February, and April. 4. That ticket prices for these productions be set at \$1.00 and \$1.25 for students and faculty, and \$1.50 and \$1.75 for the general public.

Behind the 60/40 university-community recommendation lay this thinking: such an arrangement would not only call community attention to drama activities, but would also serve to in-

terest the community in all other educational, cultural, and social advantages.

The first production of the 1951-1952 season, to be presented in the Lisner Auditorium on December 4, 5, and 6, will be Thornton Wilder's farce, *The Merchant of Yonkers*. This particular play was chosen as the opener for several reasons: 1. Because its basic function is the entertainment of the audience. 2. Because it is rich in story, character, and situation. 3. Because it is a good play.

By your insistence and interest, you have brought this program into being. Its success or failure will depend upon your active and continued support. If every one of you were to purchase one ticket for each of the three 1951-1952 productions, the program's success would be insured—and, most important of all, its future would be guaranteed.

William Callahan,
Managing Director,
University Dramatic Activities

Critics' Corner

Au Cinema

THE PASSAGE OF almost one hundred years apparently has not dimmed popular enthusiasm for Victor Hugo's inspiring novel, "Les Misérables," and Hollywood again has presented a screen version which, if not the most satisfying film available these days, adequately brings to life the well-known story of Jean Valjean.

Cast in this tale of 19th century France is Michael Rennie as Jean Valjean, a miserable Frenchman who is forced to serve 10 years as a galley-slave for the theft of a loaf of bread before leading police on a merry chase through the sewers of Paris.

Robert Newton portrays Inspector Javert, Valjean's nemesis, and Deborah Paget characterizes Cosette, a young coquette Valjean picked up during the interim between his life as a galley-slave and his sewer escapade.

Also present in less stellar capacities are Edmund Gwenn as the bishop who starts Valjean on the road to success with a gift of silver; Sylvia Sidney as Fantine, the mother of Cosette, and Elsa Lanchester as the bishop's housekeeper. Joseph Wiseman turns in an excellent bit performance as a galley-mate who is reluctant to see his comrade spend the rest of his days in slavery.

The essence of the story is, of course, the portrayal of man's inhumanity to man as symbolized through the conflict between Javert and Valjean. Javert became so obsessed by his duty as an officer of the law and so devoted to the letter of the law that he became pathological on the subject.

Fate not only forced this twisted personality in Valjean's way, as master of the galley, but Javert later was named inspector in the small town where Valjean successfully built up a pottery business and had been elected mayor. Because Valjean was a parole violator, Javert still harbored intense dislike for him and plotted a diabolical revenge.

By creating a situation in which Valjean, who had assumed the name M. Madeleine, must either confess to his identity and therefore to his parole violation or force an innocent man, the village idiot, to the gallows, Javert forces Valjean into admitting his real identity and facing permanent galley employment.

But Jean again escaped and hid himself in Paris as a gardener in the convent where his more-or-less adopted daughter, Cosette, studied. Javert turned up in Paris, too, after Cosette's graduation and pursued Valjean still further, finally reaching the Paris sewers where Jean had taken refuge and was carrying the wounded body of Cosette's lover, Marius (played by Cameron Mitchell).

Up to this point Javert remained implacable in his hatred for Valjean and, presumably, all offenders of the law. Biting words from Valjean and a tender scene after the sewer escapade when Jean was willing to sacrifice his own life in order to secure medical aid for Marius and thereby assure the future happiness of the young couple convinced Javert that his values had been wrong all along: he casts himself into the Seine. Everyone else lived happily ever after.

G. T.

On Other Campuses

Princeton for Ike; Adlai Ranks High At Columbia U.

by Jim Rudin

POLITICS, THAT great old game which we Americans play so well, really has hit the college campuses. Last week I gave the poll and straw vote results, and in this issue I review endorsements of candidates by college newspapers.

To combat the claim that freedom of the press is dead and/or dying in colleges, we need only look towards Morning-side Heights in New York City. THE COLUMBIAN SPECTATOR has come out in its editorials for Adlai Stevenson, Columbia's President (on leave of absence, duration unknown 'til November 4) happens to be Dwight Eisenhower. To keep this column non-partisan it is wise to mention that the DAILY PRINCETONIAN is in favor of Ike. The masthead of that fine journal used to bear the words "Adlai E. Stevenson, Managing Editor" three decades ago.

Harvard's CRIMSON backs Adlai and two GOP politicians for U. S. Senator and Governor of Massachusetts, Henry Lodge and Christian Herter, respectively. Well, at least it's not a "one party paper" in Cambridge.

Worth A Try

EYE-OPENER DEPARTMENT—A college fraternity in Alabama was shut down by school authorities when it was learned the house "mother" (?) was 19 years old. But then Southern gals are said to mature early.

A poll of 11 colleges just finished by Cornell shows some very interesting facts about the draft. College students are meeting the draft situation with a minimum of protest and even some enthusiasm (That's what it says! Maybe the poll takers in Ithaca got their answers messed up a la Gallup, 1948). The poll compares the draft-vulnerable student with the income-tax paying adults. They meet their obligations, but don't necessarily like it (Clearly the understatement of 1952 so far, but remember, Gallup hasn't spoken yet).

Cornell poll further assures us that most students seem to be taking their deferment status very seriously (understatement No. 2) and are concerned with maintaining good grades; but there were some who felt they wanted to get in as much as possible before being drafted.

Fit On Cornell!

The report (I guess that's what it is) concludes that should the government drop the student deferment plan, without supplying a substitute, there is little doubt that "restlessness and anxiety would return to the campuses." This is to imply, I gather, that at the present time all is secure, our future is clear, that we already know General Hershey's next move, no "Chocolate Soldier" is he, that Youth is carefree, and that college students never worry about the draft . . . Fit on you Cornell, we realize your football team has lost its first three games, but I'm sure you can conduct better polls than this!

APOLOGY DEPARTMENT—In my column I mentioned the fact that a Wesleyan prof was running for mayor as a Republican. The prediction was ventured that he would win. Well, Professor Bailey is the new mayor of Middletown, but alas and alack, he's a Democrat. Anyway fifty per cent right is better than nothing. Right, Dr. Gallup?

QUESTION BOX—The tallest college building in the United States is, by coincidence, the University of Pittsburgh's "Cathedral of Learning." Height: forty-two stories.

And now this week's question. What is the largest University in the U. S. in terms of enrollment? Answer will appear next week.

Delts vs. Boosters

OPEN LETTER to Mr. Glenn Archer, Colonial Boosters:

Dear Mr. Archer:

At the beginning of the school year this fraternity purchased from the Colonial Boosters thirty tickets at \$1.25 apiece to entitle us to sixty seats in the Colonial Boosters section, to be reserved through the first quarter of each University football game.

Difficulty At Game

At the Washington and Lee game in Alexandria on October 4, members of this fraternity arriving at game time found their seats already taken. With utmost difficulty we were able to secure only ten seats. We wish to emphasize that not only were seats not reserved through the first quarter as promised, but were not even held until game time. Furthermore, there was no one in authority present to whom we could ap-

peal for our rightful seats. We believe that your organization's enthusiasm for school spirit has completely overrun its ability to keep its promises to those whose money it collects.

Boosters Have Failed

In your letter of September 19, 1952, you appealed to the fraternities and sororities for their support. You have failed to live up to your end of the bargain. We do not believe that your organization is deserving of further support until this situation is corrected. Do you? We shall be awaiting your explanation of this unfortunate matter.

Thomas A. Farley,
Corresponding Secretary
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Ed Note: Mr. Archer's defensive answer to the Delt letter will appear on the editorial page of next week's Hatchet.

FOGGY BOTTOM

by Clayton Burton

• NOW IT'S LETTERS to the editor! Foggy Bottom has received what might be called a letter to the editor, only this one was addressed to "Dear Foggy." The red-lined envelope that I found in the Foggy Bottom basket last week contained some very good suggestions about school spirit. I pass some on: at pep rallies we should have sections for the various fraternities and sororities. In this way, the person hoped, there would be more competition between groups and, as a result, more yelling.

This person also suggests a contest between clubs and organizations on campus for the best idea to bolster spirit. I have turned the letter over to Glen Archer, chairman of the Colonial Boosters, in hopes he will be able to make good use of it.

A new society is making its bid for fame on campus: the Friday Afternoon Literary Society had its first meeting at the Sigma Chi house last week. The topic of discussion, believe it or not, was "The Face on the Bar Room Floor!" If you are interested in joining this intellectual group, talk to Bob Buzzell of Sigma Chi.

Fred Harmon of PiKA and Nancy McCoach, prexy of Chi Omega, finally have done it. Happened to run into Nancy the other day and noticed the bright PiKA pin on her sweater. Congratulations.

KD's Joanne Showalter and Kaki Magee say they had a great time this last weekend. Joanne went to the VMI Homecoming and Kaki was off to Annapolis.

The ADPi's held a recent social meeting in the cocktail lounge of the Statler Hotel. The affair was going along normal lines until the group got ready to leave. They called the waiter for the check and he announced that everything had been taken care of by the gentleman sitting over at the far table. Everything was all right when the girls found that the "gentleman at the far table" was the father of a former member and he recognized the girls.

Pi Phi Cinda Murdock challenges anyone to a political argument. Cinda, who supports Mr. Eisenhower, states she is holding regular debates in the Phi Phi rooms on a moment's notice. Cinda's best competition to date has been Penne Babcock.

Meet Mr. Callahan

Versatility, Experience Mark Theater Career

by Judy Moffett

• THORNTON WILDER'S COMEDY "Merchant of Yonkers," the University's first play of the season, monopolizes most of William H. Callahan's time, but nevertheless, he was available for an interview.

"I'm primarily interested in only one thing right now, and that's making a real success of drama activities here at the University," said Mr. Callahan, newly appointed managing director of University dramatic activities.

The burly Mr. Callahan from Brooklyn, is well qualified for his position. While working the NBC mailroom in New York, he also was a member of the Program Production Group, an organization of NBC employees interested in all phases of radio. Its activities were sponsored by company officials, who supervised, but did not direct, the various programs.

Versatility Noted

"I did just about everything there was to do with that group," he reported. "A little announcing, acting, producing, directing, working with music—and even handling the sound."

His career was interrupted by the Army in 1942 but he still devoted time to radio, writing a fifteen-minute radio script for Armed Forces Radio. He also wrote, directed and staged sketches for the all-service musical review, "Hurry Up and Wait," and participated continuously in Armed Forces Radio broadcasts.

Fortified by a BA from New York University and fifteen hours toward a MA from Columbia, Bill went to Catholic University. As a student, he appeared as principal performer in 18 major productions. Among them were "Othello," "Oedipus," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Arms and the Man," "Detective Story" and "Macbeth." "Of all of them, 'Othello' and 'Oedipus' are my favorites, I think," confessed Callahan. "I also got a bang out of appearing in an original production of Leo Brady's 'Grandstand Play,' in which I acted the part of a dumb baseball player."

Named To Faculty

After receiving his master's degree in 1950, Bill stayed on as a

member of the faculty, teaching public speaking, interpretation, drama criticism and acting techniques. Shaw's "Misalliance" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" were major productions Callahan directed while heading student laboratory performance.

"One of the biggest thrills I've ever had, though, was being elected president of Players Inc. in March 1949," continued Bill. "Players' is a professional touring company made up of the graduates of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University." The company, a non-profit organization incorporated in February 1949, has played \$120,000 worth of engagements.

Many Responsibilities

As president, his responsibilities included organization of each year's itinerary, charge of all correspondence pertinent to the tour, and complete charge of all publicity. Touring with the company during the first season, September 1949 through February 1950, he had full charge of the company on the road. On the tour he appeared as Benedick in "Much Ado About Nothing" and worked on the stage crew.

Collecting records of classical music, especially Beethoven, is one of his hobbies. Another hobby is reading, not only current fiction and books on world problems, but I also like Thurber and Max Shulman, and usually read on the bus. Not only do I keep missing my stop this way, but I also think I'm annoying the bus company. They don't like my way of laughing to myself."

However, our man from Brooklyn is a busy one, and with a "Be sure to come to those tryouts next Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Government 1," he was off to see about the stage, some publicity and a play. Well, you've met Mr. Callahan, the human dynamo.

Hypnotist

'Hexes' Smokers

by Betty Yager

• DO YOU WANT to stop smoking? Where there's a will, there's a way.

Dr. Franz Polgar, a noted hypnotist, recently demonstrated to four University students that he can stop the smoking habit by a snap of his fingers, IF the subject is willing.

At a preview of a show he will present Thursday at Constitution Hall for the Inter Wheel Club fund, Dr. Polgar attempted to have Lyn Henderson pose for a cheesecake picture while under hypnotism. But the word "cheesecake" was to much for Lyn . . . even under hypnotism. She resisted.

Stubborn Subject

Dr. Polgar then instructed her to say "peanuts" every time he touched her shoulder, but that didn't work either. Lyn later confessed that she felt a little "clutched."

The hypnotist explained away his failure with stubborn Lyn by stating that only a relaxed and willing subject can be hypnotized. He proved his statement by inducing sleep in group from the audience. Only those at ease succeeded.

So Could We

Another stunt attempted by Dr. Polgar was successful. He put Mrs. Andrew Snow, publicity chairman for the cerebral palsy benefit, under his spell and told her she was thirsty. After a snap of the hypnotist's fingers Mrs. Snow merely replied, "I could use a drink."

But she recovered quickly and hurriedly proceeded with an extemporaneous speech thanking Dr. Polgar for his contribution to the benefit performance.

Celebrities Visit Frats

• NATIONAL AND LOCAL celebrities were on hand last week to meet and mix with their prospective fraternity brothers.

Randolph Scott, famed Hollywood "western" star, stopped in at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Thursday to lend a hand at the Rotation Stag Rush Party. Reports have it that he performed "just like one of the boys."

Stan Kenton, who was in town Sunday for a show at the Armory, visited the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Sunday in time for initiation. The TKEs say he has an unusually great alumni interest in the fraternity. While a TKE at the University of Southern California, he formed the band which later led him to fame.

The Press Meets

• THE HATCHET welcomes all students to its staff meeting tonight in Monroe Hall 306 at 7:30 p.m. This year staff meetings will be conducted in conjunction with a course in journalism intended to acquaint students with college newspaper procedures.

Reporters, feature writers, typists, sports reporters, re-writers and copyreaders are needed in the Hatchet's annual restaffing program.

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ECONOMICAL PRICES

Guest Column

Kraus Nest

by Steve Kraus

• MY FELLOW STUDENTS: I come before you today as a candidate for a column in the Hatchet, and as a man whose honesty and integrity have been questioned. Sob. Well, I am sick and tired of people casting aspersions at me. I am even sicker of keeping those aspersions. Do they require attention? Did you know that a growing asperion has to be fed three times a day? But enough of this idle chit-chat; on to my pitch. What I am going to do now is unprecedented in the history of American college columnists. I am going to give you a complete history of my life.

To begin with, most of my early youth I spent on the cole-slaw farm my parents had outside of East Borscht, Oklahoma. By the time I was three I was up and about, helping around the farm, milking the cows, etc. But it was hard, slaw work. So passed the years, devoid of promise, and of hard work.

Then the blow came. It blew for twenty-nine days and when the tides had receded and the newsreel men and Robert Montgomery had gone away, we began taking stock. We took anything; U. S. Steel, General Motors, A.T.T. preferred, Consolidated High Button Shoes, anything I tell you. But when we tried to liquidate our holdings the calendar read October 29, 1929 and a girl named Marilyn Monroe still hadn't met that photographer. We were soon reduced, for clearance, to \$4.99. Then we started selling the stuff the Red Cross had sent us. With the proceeds we bought a sweet and sour pickle farm. We tried to dissuade Father from doing it but all he kept shouting was, "It's a banana I tell you, a banana!!!" Nobody had the heart to tell him that the word he wanted was 'bonanza' so there we were.

Path Gets Harder

While all this was going on, I was blossoming forth into young manhood. I bluffed my way through grade school. High school was more difficult but I soon learnt how to read and from then on the road was clear. But what's the use of boring you with a list of my triumphs? Suffice it to say that fresh honors rained on me daily. Without waiting for them to dry I went on to college.

Choosing the right fount of knowledge was no easy matter. Polo scholarships from every school in the country had, of course, been offered to me, but I declined them all. Throwing a few rough-cut diamonds into a duffel bag then, and pocketing quietly a certified check for a cool million smackeroos my poor old mother had slipped into my sandwich, I set out.

Little else remains to be told. According to my childish ambition and hope, I worked my way through college and law school. The truth to tell, I had very little choice in the matter, the diamonds I had brought with me having turned out to be quartz. My mother's check I spent in my first few days at school, just by shopping for books in what was laughingly alluded to on the campus as The Student's Store. Ah yes, I mustn't forget one thing. In 1940, probably the best thing that ever happened to me, happened to me. I won my wife, Ouida, who is sitting beside me as I write this. She is of pure South Moluccan ancestry, and you can't beat that for spirit. The South Moluccan chief I won her from, an exchange student who had never played poker before, took the loss in good grace. I've been stuck with her ever since.

Left A Poor Man

All this has left me a poor man. I have less than \$7 million, all this but \$6,900,000 in Imperial Russian Defense Bonds. My parents live in my humble country house, a gift, I might add, from a completely anonymous admirer named Shishkebab. To show you how humble it is, I think I need only add that there is no bathroom, and that my parents have to bathe in the indoor swimming pools. Will anyone blame me, then, for having these (pools, not parents) lined, my father's with Harris Tweed, my mother's with halvah?

Only a Federalist, I think, would stoop so low. And don't think that it is completely insignificant that among my opponents there are men who publicly admitted to consorting with those who advocate the forty-hour week. It is all very well to argue that this was before the Stalin-Hitler pact. But I say, "Once a pink, always a pink." And to those who ask why I named my other house Chequers, I proudly answer. "If Churchill can do it, so can I." Yes, whatever happens, whatever your reaction to all this will be, I will go on fighting for the causes I believe in: statehood for Leichtenstein and Luxembourg, and repeal of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Learn Electric Typing

• THE UNIVERSITY is offering for the first time this fall a series of unique laboratory courses in electric typewriting.

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Two Performances
WHEN IN ROME
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with Gig Young, Keenan Wynn,
Janice Rule
at 6:00, 8:45. Today Only

Wednesday & Thursday, October 15-16
DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK
with Marilyn Monroe,
Richard Widmark, Anne Bancroft
at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55

Friday and Saturday, October 17-18
WHAT PRICE GLORY
(Technicolor)
with James Cagney, Corinne Calvet,
Dan Dailey
at 7:15, 9:45

Saturday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
Sunday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
SUDDEN FEAR
with Joan Crawford, Jack Palance,
Gloria Grahame

Sunday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
Monday at 6:00, 7:30, 9:45

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NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK
... A hundred years of achievement.

by B. J. Wagman

• THE DAYS OF the venerable apothecary shop are no more; but come politics or pneumonia, war or winter weather, the corner drug store is still there, ready to serve the sick.

Perhaps you have seen the Peoples Store at 11th and G Sts., N. W., where the University Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association has installed a window display.

This display is in recognition of National Pharmacy Week, commemorating the foundation of the American Pharmaceutical Association in October, 1852.

Howard Small and Richard Froat, two members of the student branch, A.P.A., installed the window display which was entered in a national contest.

Just last week the student branch joined in the national recognition of the Centennial at the Statler Hotel. The City of Washington branch as well as our own student branch attended a banquet, while simultaneous meetings were being held all over the country. By special closed telephone broadcast, over twelve thousand pharmacists and students in sixty-three cities listened to the program from Washington.



Next time you make a date... make it a date for coffee! You'll have more fun over a cheerful cup—it's the lift that puts life into every crowd! Wherever you go—wherever you take—give yourself a coffee-break!

Pan-American Coffee Bureau, 120 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y. Brazil • Colombia • Costa Rica • Cuba • Dominican Republic • Ecuador • El Salvador • Guatemala • Honduras • Mexico • Venezuela

SC Adopts 2 Charters

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, at its Thursday meeting, named Leonard Wineglass as the Junior College representative. Wineglass will replace Jeanne Carol Zitmore.

Other representatives from the various school divisions are: Marlene Munson, Education; Bill Grandberry, Law; Arthur Proctor, Engineering; Alvin Burnstein, Pharmacy; Harold Robbins, Medicine; Harold Meskow, Columbian, and Jesse C. Murphy, Government. These delegates selected on the basis of the revived student government constitution have been serving during the summer sessions.

Constitutions of the School of Pharmacy and the School of Education also were approved at the meeting. The by-laws of the School of Government were returned to be rewritten. The approved constitution will now go to the Committee on Student Life for its endorsement.

Future Council meetings were set for 9 p.m. Thursdays. Any interested members of the Student body urged to attend these meetings by George Sengstack, Student Council president.

J. Cosgrove Takes Post

• J. CLIFFORD COSGROVE, has been appointed business manager of the University, to succeed Donald D. Blanchard, who resigned recently.

Mr. Cosgrove was employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., New York City, for two and one-half years before coming to the University.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the 32nd Red Arrow Infantry Division in the Pacific theater. He was awarded the silver star, bronze star and purple heart medals.

Mr. Cosgrove received a BA degree in business administration from Dartmouth College in 1948. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
versities and Bowling Green College.

Campus discussions under consideration include the following topics: "Ethics in Government," "Academic Freedom," "Foreign Policy," and "Home Rule for the District of Columbia." The national intercollegiate debate topic for this year is: "Resolved, that the Congress should enact compulsory fair employment practices legislation."

Equipped with Class Picture

These five are Miss Pearl E.

Thonssen, Hubert Fuller, Brig.

Gen. H. C. Coburn (ret.), Samuel

Aids Vaughn

• MRS. BARBARA K. BOURNE has been named assistant to Leonard W. Vaughan, personnel officer of The University.

52 Years Relived

By Class of 1900



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

THE CLASS OF 1900
... "Yesterday seems like today."

by Pepper Salto

• "WHY THE CAMERAS? Why the excitement?", a student of '56 demanded as an elderly quintet was followed by photographers all over the campus last Wednesday.

The quintet, four spry grandfathers and a lady, is made up of the surviving members of the graduating class of 1900, and this was their first visit in 52 years to the alma mater they knew as Columbian College.

Haws and W. D. Sterrett. The reunion idea was Sterrett's, and he even came armed with a class portrait. The others had a little trouble recognizing each other and Mr. Fuller exclaimed, "Heavenly days, do I look as old as those guys . . . ?"

Haws, a wiry 73-year-old, thinking of the one building at 15th and H Sts. that was the University then, said the school used to be a "one-horse affair, but it's really a big one now." The others agreed unanimously.

Meets Former Student

Miss Thonssen met an old student of hers when Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser gave a lunch for the group at the faculty club. She was assistant principal for 24 years at Western High School, where Dean Kayser once was a student.

Gen. Coburn was rather surprised when he came to Monroe Hall. He used to live there and "never expected back then to find a school building on top of the house."

The memory of Latin and Greek, required subjects back in 1900, apparently has kept Mr. Haws shuddering all these years. He noted quite happily that they were dropped as prerequisites.

Following the tour of the campus and the luncheon at the Faculty Club, the quintet conferred briefly with President Cloyd H. Marvin. Mr. Sterrett summed up the general feeling when he exclaimed, "Yesterday seems like today."

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Rain Moves Friday Pep Rally to Union



• ENTHUSIASTIC Colonials cheer wildly at Friday pep rally held in the Student Union. Peppy Anne Smith gives out with a "Yeah, Buff, Blue."

Hatcheteers Struggle For Weekly Paper

• EACH WEEK SOME 5,000 Colonials pick up their weekly Hatchet. But behind the paper, which has become such an intricate part of University life, there are many hours of concentrated worry by the members of the Hatchet staff.

The Hatchet's weekly meeting is held on Tuesday in conjunction with the Journalism 91 class. Here the paper is thoroughly discussed and its mistakes are analyzed to prevent their repetition. No critics are more harsh on the publication than its own staff members.

Assignments Handed Out

Assignments for the following week are handed out by the news, features and the sports editors at the close of each meeting.

Saturday at noon is the Hatchet's deadline and all stories must be turned in to the news and features editors by this time.

After the news editor and the features editor have checked the copy, the stories are moved to the copy desk for additional corrections and revisions. The copy editor double-checks the stories for grammatical mistakes and conformity with the Hatchet's style.

Copy Editor Prepares Budget

The copy editor then prepares a news budget for the managing editor, which supplies him with information concerning the size and relative importance of each story to be used that week. Included also in the budget are the number and size of the photographs which have been prepared by the art editor.

On Sunday, the managing editor plans the position of each story and the size of each headline from this budget. The copy editor and her assistants then write the headlines using the sizes of type specified by the managing editor.

Monday afternoon six members of the copy editor's staff go to Mercury Press, the Hatchet's printers, to read proofs and check for typographical errors. The proofs are not yet in the form of finished pages, but rather are printed on long strips of paper with one story to a strip.

Finished Copy Run Off

Monday evening the managing editor and the sports editor "put the paper to bed." Working with the printers, they arrange the paper in its final layout.

The first finished copy of the paper is run off the press and there is one last opportunity to correct mistakes. Then the rest of the 5,000 copies are run off.

The staff has finished its job. It is hard work but no one connected with the paper would ever speak lightly of that matchless thrill one feels when the papers are delivered on Tuesday morning.

Club Lists Varied Aims For Friendship

• A DISTINGUISHED LADY ran the danger of being overshadowed by the prominence of her illustrious husband and of being deprived of her just share of respect and representation on our campus.

In the spring of 1944 a group of freshman girls realized Mrs. George Washington aided her husband in his plans for founding a university and adopted the name of Martha Washington for their group.

Keeping within the spirit of their namesake, the Martha Washington Club took over the welcoming of freshman and transfer students as its primary aim.

Membership in the club is open to all women students not affiliated with an other social group. Good character reference is the only requirement for admission.

Annual activities include a picnic or hayride, an initiation banquet in the fall, a formal Christmas dance, a weekend camping trip in the spring, and a "flunkers party" at the close of the term. These social functions are supplemented by charitable projects.

The club is located in Building K. A lounge and kitchen are available to members at any time. Bi-weekly business meetings, suppers, and parties are held here.

The words, "merriment, wisdom and companionship," keynote the club's aims. Anyone interested in the joining a group that believes in these concepts may obtain further information from Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of Women's Activities on the second floor of Woodhull House.

Modern Dance Fills Season



SWING YOUR PARTNER
... square dances throughout the year

by Lowell Swortzell

• "AND THE MERRY love to fiddle, and the merry love to dance . . ." All the merry people on this campus will have their wishes fulfilled this year. This season promises to be one of the biggest in the history of the Dance Production Groups. The annual Modern Dance Concert, a musical comedy, a special Children's Dance Concert, television performances, and the dances the groups regularly sponsor, all crowd their calendar.

The Groups have begun planning their big project of the year, the annual Modern Dance Concert. It will be presented three evenings this year, March 13, 14 and 15, instead of two as in the past. The Groups also will cooperate with the drama department in furnishing choreography for an original musical comedy production in April.

Another interesting event will be a Modern Dance concert for the younger set April 11, which the Children's Theatre of Washington has invited the groups to produce.

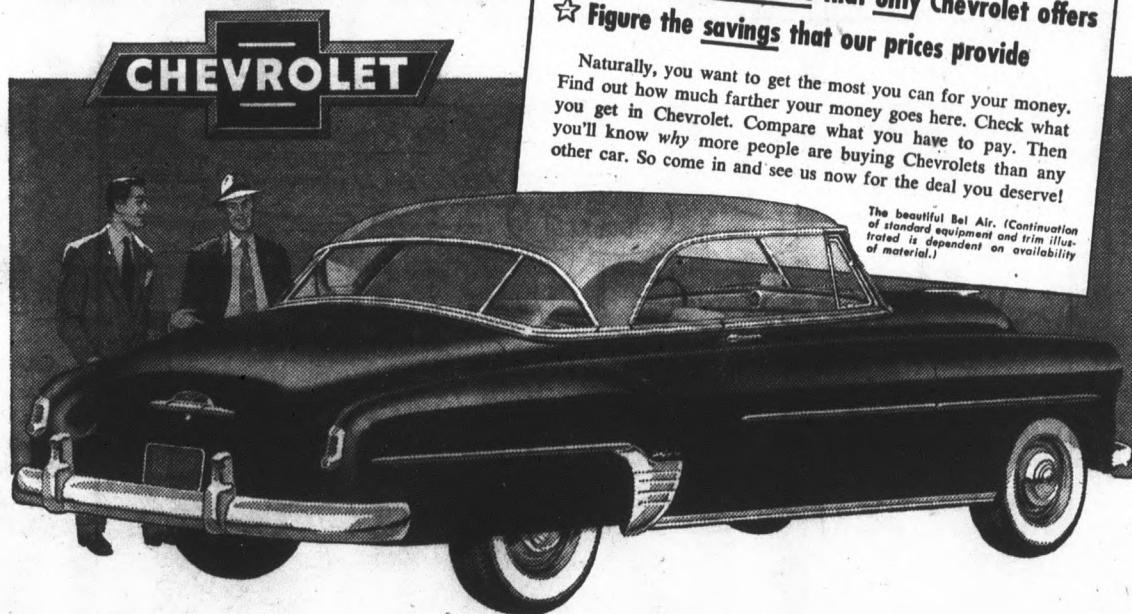
Since modern dance for children is a new field, this is going to be an ambitious challenge.

On your TV screen this fall you are likely to see "Festival," or "Chicken Reel," or "Ketch as Ketch Can," performed by Milica Hasalova, Gigi Horsburgh, Bill Cain and Tom Pence. These themes are part of the Dance Groups' television repertoire. New dances will be added in the coming months.

These are the big productions, but of course there will be Square, Folk, and Social Dances throughout the year, with special instruction periods, sponsored jointly on various dates by the Groups and the Student Council.

Naturally, all these dance activities require one major ingredient—dancers. So, whether you plan to dance professionally, take off some weight, or merely have a good time, an invitation is extended to all divisions of the University to participate. The beginners' group meets on Mondays, the intermediates' on Thursdays and the advanced group, on Friday. The time is always the same—4 to 5:30 p.m. in Building J.

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Sunday, Oct. 19, New Intramural Opening

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COLONIAL BOOSTERS AT GAME
... watching the painful scene

Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• WHO SAYS THERE is no spirit at George Washington? These rooters with the smiling faces in the Colonial Boosters' section at the University of Virginia's Homecoming game must not have been watching the painful scene down below at the moment.

Miserable, though it was Saturday morning, many loyal Buff and Blue supporters braved the elements to join the cavalcade to Ole

Virginy. Cavalcade decorations were sparse as most fans felt there would be nothing particularly inspiring about soggy, bedraggled rah-rah paraphernalia. But the sun shone bright... if only for the Cavaliers.

Maybe all of the Buff fans were thinking of a possible reverse in scores when the game Colonials again invade the South next Saturday to meet Virginia Poly-

technic Institute's Gobblers in Blacksburg.

Despite the Virginia route, the Colonial team is highly favored to trounce the Gobblers.

Colonial Boosters' president Glen Archer announced earlier this week that he hoped the defeat at Virginia would not dampen the enthusiasm of the Buff supporters. Mr. Archer said that his committee was increasing its efforts to whip up the lagging Colonial spirit.

• THE OPENING date for the Intramural football program has been postponed one week to October 19, giving teams more practice time to reach their peak. The latest possible date when independent teams may register also has been advanced to October 22.

There will be a new look featured by the fraternity brothers this year as all teams are planning to sport uniforms bearing their crest or colors. Joe Krupa, director of Intramurals, is well pleased that fourteen of the fifteen fraternities have entered teams in this division, while the remaining house has entered the independent division.

A pre-season look at the teams shows a strong well-balanced league this year with the defending champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, losing a few key players, but still the team to beat. The later opening date makes it possible for the new pledges to play. The league opens next Sunday with six games slated for the Elipse and Monument gridirons.

The new registration date for the independents gives those teams, as yet unorganized, a chance to get better prepared for the coming campaign. Any student wishing to play on a team should leave his name at the Intramural office in the Student Union Annex.

The runner-up for fraternity honors last year, Theta Delta Chi, is expected to give such teams as Newman Club, Pharmacy, and Hillel a hard fight in the Indie division. Krupa feels that this year's independent division will have some of the strongest teams in recent years.

Although golf and tennis will not start until November 1, those wishing to take part in these activities should sign up as soon as possible. Arrangements are being made for the Intramural golfers to have the exclusive use of a near-by course for certain periods during the week.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 2)

• A TUITION-FREE COURSE in Practical Nursing will be offered at the Burdick Vocational High School, 1300 Allison Street, N. W., by the District of Columbia Public Schools. The course, which is accredited by the National Association for Practical Nurse Education, is open to all District residents. The class meets Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to

3 p.m. Additional information is available from Mrs. Mary S. Resh, Principal, N.A. 6000, Ext. 2547.

• TRAVEL & STUDY INC., of New York City, has just announced the opening of its annual Travel Poster Competition, a contest for winning design in a poster competition for student tours to Europe. Details may be obtained from Travel & Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, New York.

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Quo Vadis, Colonials?

by Jim Rudin
Co-Sports Editor

• WITH THE VIRGINIA game over, but not forgotten, some lessons for both the team and the student body have been learned. The Buff club learned that it takes more than two games to master the Split "T" both offensively and defensively. It was evident in Charlottesville this past Saturday that the Colonials learned that lesson the hardest possible way.

It is, however, the lessons the students absorbed last week end that are equally important. Since this is only the Tuesday after the Saturday before, the bewilderment and numbness has not yet worn off the players, but already the team's fans are crystallizing their thoughts about the Charlottesville Catastrophe.

As I see it, the students as well as the players have two roads ahead of them. The first is to regard last Saturday's disaster as a "laboratory" for future games. All must realize that Virginia was a team of greater depth and has a better recruiting system. I can not and will not believe that the Buff's defeat was due to inferior coaching or, as one GW wise guy said, "Ah, our boys just laid down and quit." "Tain't so! On this first path, team and student body alike, must not regard every touchdown scored against us in 1952 as the start of another 50-0 rout. The Colonials showed they can overcome long opponents' leads in the W&L game. It is the student body I fear for. We of the University must not become a "choke-up" group. Instead, we should remember, "One game doesn't make a season and one touchdown doesn't make a game."

The second road that can be followed has partially been described above. On this other trail the team remembers the Cavalier tilt not as a game where hard-earned experience was gained and where bitter lessons were learned at the cost of fifty points. Instead, Saturday afternoon, October 12, remains an omnipresent nightmare that will continually haunt the team the rest of the season.

I have no doubt the team, en masse, will choose the first road. The people who sit in the stands must also make the correct choice. Too often college students desert their team after a lop-sided loss; too often college students come out of a game such as the UVa affair full of wrath, disgust, and contempt for their team; too often that "intangible," school spirit, which is so scarcely rationed around here, disappears completely from sight. This is not to imply that we should laugh off a 50-0 loss. This would be as bad as the extreme mentioned above.

These are the horrors of the second road. I am firmly convinced that Barreira, Gutt & Co. will take the right and winning path. I sincerely hope the student body of the University will follow that trail with their team.

This week, let us, player and non-player, undergrad and grad, freshman and senior, say, "BEAT VPI" with sincerity, with honesty, and with fight. Let us not stick our heads in the "sands of G Street" and mutter to ourselves that our season is over, that all is lost, that we can never come back.

Let us, instead, say "BEAT VPI" in place of "We sure looked rotten Saturday." Let us, at the crossroads of the 1952 football season, choose the correct road.

Paper Gives Booklet Away

• "MEET THE COLONIALS", a fine new booklet concerning University football can be picked up at no cost in the HATCHET office on a first-come first-served basis.

The booklet, which gives interesting data on all members of the team, was published by Sam Portwine, University Sports Public Relations Director.

Portwine, a former HATCHET sports editor, has presented the Colonials to the public in a booklet that tells a brief history of each player and each coach. Pictures

and cartoons are liberally sprinkled throughout.

Besides giving a close up view of the 1952 Buff, the brochure lists the University's schedule, the Varsity roster, and a great deal of personal information that no fan will want to be without.

Remember the booklets are free in the HATCHET office on a first-come first-served basis. The HATCHET sports staff is glad to donate these brochures with the hope that they will increase an interest in the team. Better hurry, since the supply is limited.

FORMAL SORORITY RUSHING ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Gamma; Nancy H. Foster, Delta Zeta; Lucy A. Freeman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judith Ann Gaston, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Gillies, Kappa Delta; Caroline Green, Chi Omega; Carolyn Grier, Delta Gamma; Carolyn Gross, Phi Sigma Sigma; Barbara Ann Haas, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Lou Harby, Delta Gamma.

Also, Mary Jean Hardy, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Hellen Haynes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Haynes, Chi Omega; Jo Howell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Susan Hurst, Kappa Delta; Ava Lee Hutchinson, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Jernigan, Alpha Delta Pi; Carmel Martin Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Kiely, Chi Omega; Roma Knee, Sigma Kappa; Margot Kopsidas, Kappa Delta; Mary Lamberth, Delta Gamma; Sally Lash, Pi Beta Phi; Janice Lear, Kappa Delta.

Also, Dot Leonard, Kappa Delta; Carolyn Littlepage, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ellen Littlepage, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Ellen Lukens, Pi Beta Phi; Ann H. Lyle, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beverly Madren, Zeta Tau Alpha; Claudia McCarty, Delta Zeta; Barbara Meisner, Phi Sigma Sigma; Dorothy Miller, Pi Beta Phi; Kyra Mosei, Chi Omega; Rosemary Murphy, Kappa Delta; Mary Ellen Newland, Alpha Delta Pi; Nita Nowlin, Pi Beta Phi; Jo-

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Player Of The Week



• MEET TOM FLYZIK, the Hatchet sports staff's first Player of the Week for this season. Big Tom (he's six foot one and weighs 235) was the brightest spot of the day for Colonial fans at last Saturday's Virginia fracas.

Surprisingly fast for a man of his size, the senior tackle was all over the field against the Cavaliers. When Flyzik was finally stopped, by an injury late in the game, even the U. Va. fans gave him a standing ovation in recognition of the stalwart work he had done.

Flyzik's heart seems to be nearly as big as his body. His love for football has been demonstrated by the fact that he was injured in the W&L game, and yet returned the following Saturday to lead his team on defense and play a better-than-average game on offense.

CONTEST

(Continued from Page 11)

final contest will be to pick the winner of the Buff's last game.

So remember, guess the score of the GW-VPI game and you're eligible for the Grand Contest. Don't forget that all entries must be in the HATCHET office this Friday at noon. You must use the official entry blank printed below. Here's your chance to win big prizes. All members of the HATCHET are eligible.

OFFICIAL CONTEST BLANK

Name
Address
Class Results (in points)
of GW-VPI game.

Winners will be announced in the next issue.

PREDICT

(Continued from Page 12)

Miami (Fla.)-Richmond ... The Spiders haven't got a chance against the Southern (?) professionals. Four TDs.

Last, but not least, we touch on the local pro's. Out of loyalty, we pick the Redskins in a close one over the Steelers.

pa Kappa Gamma; Lucy Ward, Kappa Delta; Rosa D. Weiner, Phi Sigma Sigma; Margie Wetherill, Pi Beta Phi; Judith Wilhoit, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Willey, Chi Omega; Paula Williams, Pi Beta Phi; Joyce Winegard, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Karen Wray, Alpha Delta Pi.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 16, 1956-11

Football Sked For Intramurals

LEAGUE "A"

Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Tau Epsilon Phi
Kappa Alpha
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

LEAGUE "B"

Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Chi
Acacia
Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Phi Alpha
Phi Sigma Kappa

OCTOBER 19

	TIME	PLACE
Sig Nu vs. TKE	11-1	Monument 1
SPE vs. KA	11-1	Monument 2
AEPi vs. TEP	12-2	E. Ellipse
DTD vs. Phi Alpha	12-1:30	Mid. Ellipse
SX vs. KS	1:30-3	Mid. Ellipse
Acacia vs. PiKA	11-1	W. Ellipse

OCTOBER 26

SAE vs. KA	11-1	W. Ellipse
SN vs. TEP	12-1:30	Mid. Ellipse
AEPi vs. SPE	1:30-3	E. Ellipse
PhiSK vs. KS	12-2	Mid. Ellipse
DTD vs. PiKA	11-1	Monument 1
SX vs. Acacia	11-1	Monument 2

NOVEMBER 2

TKE vs. TEP	11-1	Monument 1
SAE vs. AEPi	11-1	Monument 2
SN vs. SPE	12-2	E. Ellipse
Phi Alpha vs. PiKA	12-1:30	Mid. Ellipse
PhiSK vs. Acacia	1:30-3	Mid. Ellipse
DTD vs. SX	11-1	W. Ellipse

NOVEMBER 9

KA vs. AEPi	11-1	W. Ellipse
TKE vs. SPE	12-1:30	Mid. Ellipse
SAE vs. SN	1:30-3	Mid. Ellipse
KS vs. Acacia	12-2	E. Ellipse
Phi Alpha vs. SX	11-1	Monument 1
PhiSK vs. DTD	11-1	Monument 2

NOVEMBER 11

TEP vs. SPE	11-1	Monument 1
KA vs. SN	11-1	Monument 2
TKE vs. SAE	12-2	E. Ellipse
PiKA vs. SX	12-1:30	Mid. Ellipse
KS vs. DTD	1:30-3	Mid. Ellipse
Phi Alpha vs. PhiSK	11-1	W. Ellipse

NOVEMBER 16

AEP vs. SN	11-1	W. Ellipse
TEP vs. SAE	12-1:30	Mid. Ellipse
KA vs. TKE	1:30-3	Mid. Ellipse
Acacia vs. DTD	12-2	E. Ellipse
PiKA vs. PhiSK	11-1	Monument 1
KS vs. Phi Alpha	11-1	Monument 2

NOVEMBER 27

SPE vs. SAE	11-1	Monument 1
AEPi vs. TKE	11-1	Monument 2
TEP vs. KA	12-2	E. Ellipse
SX vs. PhiSK	12-1:30	Mid. Ellipse
Acacia vs. Phi Alpha	1:30-3	Mid. Ellipse
PiKA vs. KS	11-1	W. Ellipse

DECEMBER 7 (PLAYOFFS)

Winner of League A vs. Winner of League B.
2nd place League A vs. 2nd place League B.

VIRGINIA

(Continued on Page 12)

Fox so hard that the GW quarterback's pitchout was far wide of its mark and was recovered by Virginia's Paul Phipps on the Buff's 25. On the next play, Bob Pace gathered in a Roach serial on the 20 and dodged his way past three men to score.

Things calmed down after that, and in the last period GW, led by Fox, drove to the Cavalier's 25. Then Fox turned runner and boot-legged the ball all the way to the Virginia 2, but a penalty for illegal use of the hands killed the play, and with it the last spark of Colonial offensive drive.

Virginia wound things up a few moments later as freshman quarterback Hugo Valdesirio of GW fumbled on his two and recovered in the end zone. The safety made the final score 50 to 0, and a long

afternoon came to an end for the Buffmen.

If any ray of light can be found for the Colonials in this rout, it would have to be the outstanding defensive work of senior Tom Flyzik. Injured late in the game, he had been making a good percentage of all the GW tackles up to that time.

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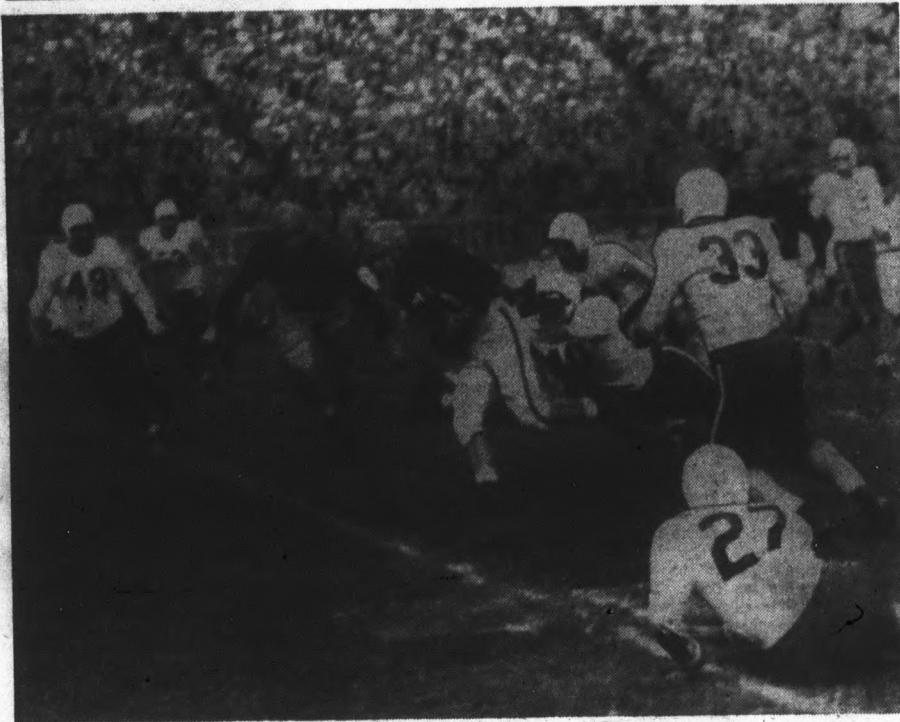
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Cavaliers Trample Colonials 50-0

Hatchet Sports

October 14, 1952

Page 8



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

VIRGINIA BACK RIPS WIDE HOLE IN COLONIAL LINE
... Buff's worst defeat in four seasons

WE PREDICT

• THE HATCHET SPORTS Department, growing bolder by the issue, bravely sticks its collective necks out this week. Yep, that annual fall malady, "Pick The Winner," has hit our desks. So here we go for some predictions of next Saturday's top games.

George Washington-VPI . . . We can't see how the Buff will miss winning their third game of the year against an inept Tech club. Although the Gobblers lost to Virginia 42-0, this in our minds doesn't mean the boys from Blacksburg are eight points better than the Colonials. The Buff by two touchdowns.

Navy-Maryland . . . Probably the game of the day. Navy has a great defense; the terrible Terps, however, have too many horses for the Middies. Maryland by a pair of six-pointers.

Notre Dame-Purdue . . . ND, upset last week, rarely has two bad Saturdays in a row. Purdue is unbeaten in Big Ten play. This tilt has a long tradition and we like The Leahy men in a close one.

Sooners On Top

Kansas-Oklahoma . . . A top-draw game from the opening whistle in this battle of unbeatens we string along with the Sooners from Norman. Not too close.

Army-Pitt . . . A tough one to figure. Pitt, fresh from their Irish upset, may suffer a letdown. Also the contest is at the Point. Army to win.

California-Santa Clara . . . No trouble here. The Golden Bears pack too much dynamite. Cal by plenty.

Penn-Columbia . . . The Quakers, strong defensively, will find fair game in the Lions of Lou Little. Penn with ease.

Virginia-VMI . . . The Cavaliers. 'Nuff said.

Auburn-Georgia Tech . . . The Rambling Wreck in a tight fight.

Texas Aggies-TCU . . . The Horned Frogs to take good care of the Aggies, who have not yet fully recovered from the Michigan State disaster.

UCLA Underdog

Stanford-UCLA . . . We pick the Los Angeles team to bite the dust. Simply a matter of sentiment.

Princeton-Lafayette . . . Princeton. They didn't win 29 straight with a weak team, despite last week's setback.

Lehigh-Gettysburg . . . Most sports fans prefer Lehigh, 2 to 1.

Two games slated for Friday also caught our attention: Villanova-Boston College . . . Villanova. They were fairly impressive in their single Southern appearance when they edged out an up-and-coming Clemson team.

(See PREDICT, Page 11)

Do Not Read This Story

• IF TARGET SHOOTING is your interest, you should find yourself in the basement of Corcoran Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays, noon to 2 p.m., and apply to the coach of the rifle team, Mr. Jack McMallion, or the manager, Whit Winkler.

All equipment is furnished and previous experience is not necessary. For experienced marksmen, though, there is the chance to qualify for the six openings on the first team.

The AFROTC of the University is forming a rifle team. Its purpose, as stated by the coach, Master Sergeant Gleason, is "not only to teach the cadets good marksmanship, but also to train them to handle responsibility and work together."

Membership is open to any cadet, experienced or not, but here again there are openings on the first team. There are no fixed dues. If interested, contact Master Sergeant Gleason in Capin Hall, room 110, Wednesday, October 15, 12 to 1.

About 25 or 30 matches are planned for the coming season; the most important will be the competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

Bagwell Appointed

• WILLIAM F. BAGWELL has been appointed special writer in the Public Relations Office of the University.

Mr. Bagwell, a native of Greenville, S. C., received his BA degree from Furman University in Greenville, S. C., in 1947 and his Master of Science degree from Columbia University. In addition, he has done graduate work in journalism under a graduate scholarship at Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.

He served in the Army Medical Corps from 1943 to 1946. Later he was on the public relations staff of the Church World Service, an overseas relief agency, in New York City.

Virginia Fowards, Crush Buff Attack; Scott, Flyzik Star

by Ed Jaffee
Co-Sports Editor

• SCORING SEEMINGLY at will, Virginia's powerful Cavaliers rolled to their third straight win of the season, swamping a badly outclassed Colonial eleven, 50-0, Saturday at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville.

The 18,000 spectators present saw the U. Va. score in every period while handing the Buff their worst defeat in four seasons. The pattern of the game was set early, as end Charlie Modlin scored on a 14-yard pass play from quarterback Charlie Harding just a little over four minutes after the game started. This first of many Virginia touchdowns was set up when Colonial Bob Sturm fumbled a punt out of bounds on the GW four-yard line. The Buffs were stopped on offense, and Ray Fox's wobbly punt was returned to the GW 38. Then Bob Tata, on three successive carries, put the ball on the 14, from where Harding threw his third down strike to Modlin. Mel Roach then made the first of his six conversions, and the Cavaliers were off winging.

George Washington had barely recovered its breath when the Orange and Blue's Herman Gatling, a thorn in the Colonials' side all day, intercepted one of Fox's flat passes and raced 17 yards to put the U. Va. ahead 14-0.

Along about this time Virginia's tremendous end Tom Scott began to make his presence felt. After GW guard Carl Bodolus had been stopped with an intercepted pass on the Cavalier's 35, Bino Barreira and Norb Danz joined forces to put the ball on the 23. But that was as far as the Buff could get, because Scott and tackle Joe Melchick, on consecutive plays, downed quarterback Bob Gribble before he could come close to getting off a pass. Gribble, by the way, was one of four quarterbacks employed by Coach Bo Sherman in a vain attempt to get his offense clicking.

A 67-yard Virginia march then began as the first period ended, the drive culminating after 1:27 of the second period. With Harding passing to ends Ray and Modlin, the Orange and Blue moved 55 yards to the Colonial 12. Pass interference in the end zone, called on Steve Korcheck for bumping Scott, put Virginia on the one, and fullback Harold Hoak smashed it over.

Five minutes later Virginia safety man Eddie Knowles brought the crowd to its feet with a 61-yard punt return to up the score to 28-0. And minutes later Fox's 15-yard punt went out of bounds on the GW 30, setting up the Cavaliers' last score of the half. Two plays later Roach fired a 10-yard pass to Quillen, who outran Sturm to the end zone.

It came as no surprise when the public address man announced that the Buff had gained a net of only nine yards in the first half. Still worse, GW's ground game had been held to 3 yards by a Virginia eleven that has not been scored upon all season.

The statistics:
Geo. Wash. Virginia

7	First Downs	14
11	Rushing Yards	163
52	Passing Yards	164
17	Passes Attempted	24
6	Passes Completed	11
1	Passes Intercepted	4
4	Punts	3
29.2	Punting Avg.	36
1	Fumbles Lost	2
121	Yards Penalized	65

The Cavaliers took only one and one-half minutes to score in the third period. Gatling did the honors once again, racing off right tackle for 50 yards and six more points for the U. Va.

Scott set up the last Virginia touchdown a minute later, rushing

(See VIRGINIA, Page 11)

Gobblers Next Foe For Buff

• THE BUFF AND Blue eleven takes on hapless Virginia Polytechnic Institute, scoreless in their last two encounters, this Saturday at Blacksburg, Virginia. The Colonials will be hoping to make up for last Saturday's debacle at the hands of the University of Virginia. The visitors will be favored to hand the hosts their third straight setback.

To date VPI has won three of their five games. In their last two games they were mangled by the scores of 42-0 and 33-0 by the U. Va. Cavaliers and the Alabama Crimson Tide, respectively. Their wins were against Marshall, and Southern Conference doormats, Davidson and the Citadel. Coach Frank Moseley, who spent two years with Paul Bryant at Kentucky before coming to VPI, is in the process of rebuilding.

Offensively, Tech employs the split-T with its many variations. The attacks revolve around sophomore Johnny Dean, the quarterback, who was elected to the All-American High School Squad in 1950. Dean, however, will be nothing new to the Colonials, who saw him in action last year when GW defeated Tech handily.

VPI stays on the ground until it begins to fall behind. Then Dean begins to throw. Should the Buff pass defense function as it did in its first two games, the Tech quarterback will have his troubles.

There are only three seniors on this year's first string. They are Madison Nutler, center; Chad White, end and one of Dean's targets, and Frank Kwiatkowski, veteran tackle. Although Tech uses the two platoon system, there still are several men that play both defense and offense.

The Gobblers, winners of but two of their ten games last season, use a Split-T offensive. Assisting Dean in the backfield are halfbacks Julian King and Chester Gates, and fullback Don Welsh.

VPI is strong at the tackle slots, with Tom Hughes, first rate defensive junior lineman, assisting Kwiatkowski, offensive standout. Lettermen Harold Grizzard and Pete Stevens hold down the guard positions, while the outstanding Nutter will start at center.

Win Prizes In Contest

• THE "HATCHET" SPORTS staff is starting a brand new football contest this week. The rules are simple and the prizes great. The contest will run for the remainder of this gridiron season. And now for the rules.

All you have to do is guess the score of the Colonials' next football clash. In other words, correctly predict the outcome of the GW-VPI clash this Saturday. All entries must be in the HATCHET sports office by Friday noon. The winner is then eligible for the grand contest.

Yes, each week's winners for the rest of the season will compete for the Grand Prize. That

(See CONTEST, Page 11)